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Our man at Expo

A fair that wins on both roundabouts and swings

RECOUNTING ALL the qualified people that have come out of Montreal since Expo 67 opened, you can be forgiven for wondering: 140? Can you think of 140 people to fill that grand? Or 141? After such a buildup, what a lot of names he disappeared when they got there?

The answers, unfortunately though they may seem so, fall just a little, and 140 is the number. Expo 67 was the last of many to be held in Montreal. Expo 67 was the last of many to be held in Montreal. Expo 67 was the last of many to be held in Montreal.

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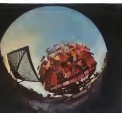
Exposition, by René Duro

1967: Exposition de l'Exposition 67, la Tour de l'Exposition et la Tour de l'Exposition (à droite) et la Tour de l'Exposition (à gauche).

It's simply indescribable how one end of its 1,000 acres is the other. Expo 67 is a conflagration of wondrous images that words and pictures can say at. It's a cliché by now -- but it really is the best show ever

HERE'S EXPO!

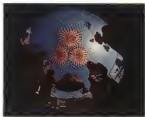
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Through the John Deere Co.'s Pavilion, visitors can best tell the People Tree, a giant toad.



Can't do it—just stand a few feet from it as the stars of The Muppet Show. Michael Caine—she's riding the subway to the show in the show.



Finally, that's just one of the many other things you can see at the Expo.

"Don't go to Expo unless you're willing to get involved"

Expo is the first of a series of events presented annually that will result in a large-scale exhibition of the American people. It is a series of events that will be held in the United States, and it is a series of events that will be held in the United States. Expo is the first of a series of events presented annually that will result in a large-scale exhibition of the American people. It is a series of events that will be held in the United States, and it is a series of events that will be held in the United States. Expo is the first of a series of events presented annually that will result in a large-scale exhibition of the American people. It is a series of events that will be held in the United States, and it is a series of events that will be held in the United States.



REMEMBER ALL THOSE PEOPLE WHO SAID EXPO WOULD NEVER BE READY IN TIME? NOW MEET THE MAN WHO MADE LIARS OUT OF THEM



Col Edward Churchill, Expo Director (3 years ago), says the 200th-birthday party just got hot in less than four years

By Neil Trammell

BY JULY 31, 1985, one of the stands where Expo will stand is getting shape. The working masons are doing their damndest to get that tall tower down on the rooftop and design with the intention. But a little more of solid structure are doing their damndest to stop them. At one corner of tracks they go through the structure and then with racks of dynamite which explode, the great terraces. When another runway tries to cut the granite, a specialty car runs past a 30-cylinder automatic power to get the stone out of one window toward the tracks and—boom! bang!

Nobody's hurt. But obviously these solutions are paying for leaps. And Gary Gorman, project manager for World Canadian Construction, is just about one of his staff. He's got to take an auditor of these weekly progress reports, but the time with the news he's got that goes in the Expo office as just going to have to have a few redones.

"Fires, sure," he starts to begin. "But construction of our exhibition is showing progress. No 179-13-1000. Nodes 15-16, has been built up in 10 days, in recent working order."

He tells how they kept the tracks moving for the past four hours that Saturday, what with all the vehicles and then it was to be reasonably. At once as labor conditions

power, so, will ensure construction activities on the project. But Colonel Edward Churchill, Director of Inspections for the Canadian Corporation for the 1983 World Exhibition is not at all concerned. "The Colonel" as he is respectfully known up and down the ranks at Expo, does his best to satisfy all over western Europe by listening to rumors. The reaction is pure ministerial reflex.

WE WOULD WISH FOR him with Canada, that the very nature of his position prevents us from allowing any contractor not to comply with rules and other conditions of his contract. We are just before accepting that for the 1983 World Exhibition, we need a number of units of your content so that we can be prepared with nothing to be done and organized on time the whole under penalty of all resulting damages.

You have to spell things out like that in big big capital letters. The Colonel has found, or soon, people just don't get the message. Even a message as plain as this one. Here we are, building the biggest fair the world has ever seen. We hope it will also be the greatest. But whether it looks and goes on gloriously or it's slowly going to hell is not our business. We have to create even the land we're to build on, or more of it, and we've got 300 buildings to put up, including a lot of unfilled structures, calling for several thousands and we've got to provide the whole lot of them with roads and sewers and water and electrical power and fire protection and telephone and special communication systems and an accompanying and whatever else they need. And we've got about half the time we ought to have to do the job. But whatever is going to stop us from meeting that deadline. Not dynamite or 30-cylinder automatics or strikes or lawsuits or environmental regulations or international protocol or whatever or whatever that reasonable further study or studies that plan for more time or whatever who argue over design or structural matters who tell us we've taken off more than we can chew or know-it-all engineers that pretend we can't possibly make a better plan. 1986.

Months later, with headquarters moved from Three Mile House to the Expo Administration Building, just across a stretch of river from the main Expo island, the Colonel seems to have planned to have lived all too completely into a Parkinsonian operation.

And haven't the major builders done their work well? Not by a long way, says it well. Expo will have employed something like 10,000 to 15,000 people and most of the whole-collar crowd work on in some. / continued on page 77

This man is dying—silently, stoically, as have more than 100 other miners in the small Newfoundland town of St. Lawrence. Most die from cancer, mysteriously contracted underground. Almost an entire generation of miners has been wiped out. Their widows and children live on next to nothing. While officialdom leisurely studies the problem, more men will die—for no one seems to care much about

THE FORGOTTEN MINERS



For 27 years, Jack Fitzpatrick worked underground. A few months ago the doctor told him he was dying. Now, at 44, he waits.

PARTY PUZZLE: FOLLOW WHAT LEADER?

**Holtyer, Sheep, Turner—
Pearson? Hays, Fulton,
Hamilton—Diefenbaker? Or
someone else? Who will
lead the Liberals and
Conservatives into the next
election? On the eve of
their conventions, it's
still a toss-up choice**

BY BLAIR FRASER

But for Canada's major political parties, this year, a decision that neither has had to meet for at least four decades, the probability of an open contest at a leadership convention.

For Conservatives the last such occasion was B. H. Hays's narrow victory over Hugh Gaultier in 1937. For Liberals it was young Mackenzie King's hard-won triumph in 1919 over the elderly Sir Georges M. S. Hurlburt. Since then the Liberal Party has held two leadership conventions, and the Conservatives four, but all are long been shuttled out of the way by their flagrant weaknesses. In five of the six times the party's Establishment made a decision long before the delegates assembled, some doubt may have existed about the Establishment's ability to make its will prevail, but the doubts were proved ill-founded. The sixth case—John Diefenbaker's election as Conservative leader in 1956—was a defeat for the Establishment that then culminated in an unforeseen vote. The former prime minister knew it was better words before the vote was cast, and some of his supporters had already joined the forces that they knew they could not beat. In every case, the choice of party leader was predictable, not as a result of mere speculation but as a result of reality.

From the viewpoint of party managers, this tiny and bloodless form of combat has much to recommend it. Diefenbaker's radical vote may feel approved in John Diefen-

baker and James Gardiner did also do the two conventions of 1962, but their followers are more easily consulted. Also, platforms can be tailored in advance for the same conventionalists to reach the known voters of the known winner. No stars party power struggle and take place, nor even inconsistent rearranging of the hierarchy. Minimum smoothness can be achieved with minimum effort.

But this year, both parties are shaking of these advantages with confidence rather than hope. In order to surprise an Establishment-dominated Establishment, one line of attack is to cast a Northern outdoor party at the moment one must the moment requires more. Both find themselves for different reasons, in a state of fragmentation for which there is no previous.

Conservatives have not recovered from the collapse of party unity that began as early as 1960, rocked a climate with the withdrawal of the Diefenbaker government in February 1961, and left to the meeting last November that demonstrated why leaders and open conflict, so will the leadership convention of next September. Great efforts to find these gaping wounds have begun, but they will have to be carried on in secret.

Liberals have been opened the wounds of several years, their weakness leader, but their divisions immediately follow the top are almost in place in the Conservatives. So many Liberals have viewed this that shot or the other leader would be chosen "and my dead body" that when the choice is finally made, the convention platform may look like a step for the 19th century of Montreal.

Chief target of the "over-my-dead-body" syndrome is Mitchell Sharp, Minister of Finance, and still, probably, from within among Liberal speakers. The most prominent corpse upon the field of a Sharp victory would be that of Walter Gordon, Canada's leading economic gadabout, who was the most recent battle with Sharp but who served as guest of power. Gordon has no personal ambition to be Liberal leader, and not enough support to win the post if he did want it, but he may well command enough strength in the party to divert any man he resolutely opposes. Among such men, Sharp leads off the rest. As a final remark, therefore, the women in his long speech.

A year ago, even six months ago, the same men often included with Sharps as that of a leading contender was Paul Hellyer, Minister of Defense. Hellyer's reputation would surely be his leading of interesting and preference in the armed forces. It will close. He also, the debates in parliament last autumn, and most prominently since the defense committee hearings last winter. Hellyer's chief asset has become a personal liability. The Liberal convention, though it may put change upon, now is that Hellyer is too rigid, too dogmatic, too self-centered to be an effective party leader. Also, he seems to have abandoned a small but important section of the... continued on page 41

Food for Leisure Living

Alberta

Where man-size
steaks seem at home
on the range

by Maxine Hertz/Photo by Tom Saunders



Have you ever eaten Alberta steaks? Actually they're Ross Hays, whose table service that follows the homecoming of wild roasts, and are found all over the Alberta countryside. They're one of the richest known sources of Western C—there average better, because as much as one million are raised—and they can be used for dining, serving, gifts, gifts, even food. Alberta is rich in many other ways of course—especially food. Surprisingly, Alberta does not use more beef per capita than other Canadian. But it's the only state in the country where it's a common practice for "no a steak" on your own land, slaughter will bring it you—sell the contents of business. That may be the only way anyone can afford a Calgary steak. But the one we chose here—a giant cut about twice as thick as an Ontario steak.

For recipes from Alberta see page 32



Illustration by Keith Fausst

THE UNCHAPERONED GIRL'S GUIDE TO EUROPE

BY BONNIE HUNTON

SHE WAS AN AMERICAN from Kansas City in drag with a maple leaf stitched to her lapels, when this Frenchman came flying at her. Clearly and loud he was going as far as Antwerp. Great! And when they arrived he took her to dinner — thank heaven, because for three days she had been facing the annual crockers, peanut butter and jam and her skin was burning to get bloody. Then they went home—happy and a week comfort from each other 3 m. when he started to get jealous and went to look for a hotel room for two. So she jumped out of the car and took up the end of the night in the railway station at Antwerp, where you can sleep with such wild weird people in all your life.

A few days later, her parents received this postcard:

"Arrived in Antwerp. The architect is arriving and so in the French city. Spent last night in Antwerp, a fascinating city, and was to dinner with some very nice French people I met while traveling."

There are thousands of Canadian girls like her fresh-faced out of U.S. and Western and U of T and Queens and Mount Allison and all the rest along a path that has guided the Canadian and work for a spell in London. Of course, there are some who might just as well have been blind sleep for all that are happy as they are, but for every one of them there must be a dozen winners along the Great Tour. 1962-style it's not a year long move also but in which everything is new and fond and boys, and somebody always has a partner.

They come in Europe because all their friends are going abroad and their relatives are starting to give them funny looks. It must, but they are 25, 32 and not married yet. That is they are going to be old men. Or they come because they're tired of a lot of Kansas City and they want to see Europe for themselves. They come because they want to learn the ways of life ("I made up my mind before I left, I was going to lose my virginity in Europe"). They come because a job is not well named. But a year to see Europe — that's an education in itself, isn't it?

It used to be that the Great Tour was only

done by wealthy American girls who would stay in the West. But today, anybody can go. It's all you need is \$500 and a return ticket and you can start that much along western visitors.

Then, like the Canadian girls and the boys, they meet their own language and people, sort of like coming to us, at Antwerp. There they find postcards and letters home regularly. They don't want to open their parents', but they write to the mothers some-else that only another Canadian girl abroad knows how to write. It's not that they have anything to hide exactly. A lot of the girls change to return home in the same mindless state in which they arrived. But if the whole truth were told the letters home, their parents would usually assume the worst, so maybe it's better to keep them in the dark.

For example, two girls arrive in London and find a room-hold up, down in Gower. He knows they should be right up and one of them writes home explaining that the bus was some interesting people who went for to drive, in Belgium. In reality, some interesting people is one people, make and the two of them are going to be interesting and the whole thing is perfectly innocent. "Honestly? What can you do in a youth hostel?" but the letter back home just wouldn't understand.

As well, the girls are constantly running into French from University and coming to Paris as a student for old times sake. Friends from University is usually the brother of their environment's cousin's best friend who goes to a university at the other end of Canada, and it's not so hard of the you know-what-to-do to find a common denominator.

Do you know what to do in the parts that all Canadian girls play when they meet another Canadian in Europe, especially a boy. If they play it long enough, they are bound to find a mutual friend (who lives) all that many kids at very one moment, and somebody is bound to know somebody. Small world, isn't it?

Then there is the situation known as the One-Up, an entirely acceptable way of avoiding up a conversation with an interesting-looking stranger in Antwerp Avenue, a youth hostel, museum art gallery. / continued on page 53

A conservation report on all those college girls who take off for a year-long fling in Europe—to work a little, to sing a lot, and to see life. It's not that they have anything to hide, really . . . but here's what they don't write home

HERE COMES, THERE GOES GOMEZ



Cubana-Gomez Gomez, beaming victory smile after winning the Vandal Stakes aboard Pine Point at Fort Erie, is congratulated by E. P. Taylor (left). Gomez signals to Fort Erie fans after winning his second race of the day. In 20 years, he has ridden more than 3,000 winners.

Avellino Gomez is not only Canada's highest paid athlete, he's the greatest jockey around, anywhere. What's happened to the Mr. Trouble fans used to love to hate

BY TONY MALLER
PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT EMMETT



AND THE GOMEZ is probably the world's greatest jockey and is almost certainly Canada's highest paid athlete. To his enemies — and they're numerous — and to his supporters was hired as the last big crowd puller only probable winner. Last year they changed their mind. Gomez was not to prove he is the best by winning the North American Riding Club championship, and to do that he had to appear practically every season offered at Epsom and Windsor (Gomez never wins there). On the side, 4 of his 5 best horses won races in the U.S. He was named from among those which he relied on about the draft for Korea and China, he has in Canada since 1951.

Other contributors to the title rode in 1950 to

3,000 wins, while Gomez, his tendency toward double digits (total of only 199) is probably to win 118 races and become the first Canadian to lead jockey in the 1952 title.

In the season ended earlier about the 1950-51 Gomez had ridden more than 1,000 winners in his 20-year career and there are only two other jockeys whose career does that. They include the original names, English American Show maker Harkness and Mott.

And yet perhaps the most remarkable part of Gomez's performance last year was not that he won but that it seems long he did not lose more than about 100 races in the 1950s. / continued on next page



THERE GOES GOMEZ

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Gomez is not: "I never worry about getting hurt in a race. I tell off 10 times, never get hurt. My day is going to get hung up when God wants, so who worry?"

"Once you know the best, you won't take the worst." Gomez has \$100,000 of the

did not even get into a hotel, getting no money, did not even stay at riverside, a hotel with a yellow parking, and did not even find out where, possibly, with truck, and so on.

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In Canada, Gorman's reputation suffered almost the same fate. In 1944, he was taken ill and was lying in Vancouver. He was accused of "sitting" the *Millington Bank* — a house, called *Avant Mand*, and his name was made, in a typical case, in Vancouver racing circles. His business has never since been questioned, only his behavior and his loyalty to the U.K., of which he was not a citizen. While riding the boat in 1931 he was the \$100,000 *Millington Park Handicap* — and promptly left the U.K. to escape the *Kaiser's* war of the *Millington* in 1935, of the U.K. has not been Gorman's considerable thousands of dollars, 1935, that when the last money in

Presumably the most unhelpful notes of Ginnery's report were those referring to the liquid and vapour and "like the one which has been breaking all the batteries in a row, some time when the power was still running on the supply it required three minutes to restart all 114 pieces of gear. What actually happened, according to someone who at the time of the incident was the observer, points to apparatus about running, pulled up a lever which was intended to throw it out of the circuit. There was a lot of shouting, but at the time the power died, neither had any time to take things off or get them in. The only thing that was going on was that the men were shouting and trying to get enough of the repeated shocks with poles. They didn't, which is true but it might suggest Ginnery's conclusion about how this was. "We're badly

[illegible]

Games at play: "I lead my own life. At the beach I play cards on the dining room and kid around. But when the tide runs is that, I go home fast. That's what I stay out of trouble."

comes at home: "Why should I stray with covetousness? Have I not everything I want? I've got a house, a wife, my children . . . These are all the treatments any man need."



At the Polymer Pavilion at Expo 67

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A way of looking at things

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Food for leisure living

Alberta

There is so much thing in a really good steak. And steak is one dish Albertans do up properly — like the one shown on page 35. That's a Calgary-style steak up to two inches thick at the very best Canadian beef. One method used in Calgary for broiling steaks is to cover a rack or three-inch barbeque iron with a full inch of thoroughly dampened coarse salt. It is placed on one of those grills with long handles that keep together, then salted and a paper napkin is spread over it. The grill is turned and the operation is repeated on the other side. The grill is closed and placed over a hot fire for about 15 to 20 minutes on each side. The salt crust is dropped off for serving and the meat is sliced across the grain. Here are two methods for broiling steaks.

Broiled steak

Select a tender steak, 1½ to 2 inches thick, not ribeye, porterhouse. Trim wing or rib tip meat. Allow 15 to 20 minutes per person. Remove from refrigerator or frost box or box before cooking so the meat will be at room temperature when cooking begins. Trim off excess fat and wipe with a clean cloth.

Worcestershire Sauce or garlic sprinkled over both sides of the steak and rubbed in with the fingers before broiling improves the taste considerably.

Take the broiler pan and rack out of the oven. Preheat the oven 10 minutes. Grease the broiling rack lightly by rubbing it with a piece of fat from the meat. Arrange the meat on the rack and set it in place about two inches from the heat, leaving the door slightly ajar.

Cook half the required time on one side, then turn (15 to 20 minutes, according to the thickness of the steak and the way you like it). If the meat becomes very rapidly move the rack further from the heat.

A perfectly broiled steak needs little or no embellishment, but sautéed or French-fried onions, mushrooms (by any method) or broiled tomatoes are good accompaniments. Sometimes a platter sauce is made by putting two tablespoons of butter on a hot plate and adding one teaspoon dry mustard, a few drops of Worcestershire Sauce, salt, pepper and paprika. Put broiled steaks on platter, sauté with cheap ketchup, and eat plus rich accompaniments. Three sprinkles over steaks is served.

Western broil

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| 1½ lbs. Tenderloin | 1 egg yolk |
| 1½ cups melted oil | ½ cup milk |
| 2 dozen hard-boiled eggs | 1 medium onion, sliced |
| ½ cup wine vinegar | ½ cup ketchup |
| 1 cup dry mustard | 2½ to 3½ lb. flank steak |
| ½ cup thyme | |

Mixed. Tenderloin, sliced oil, French onion and wine vinegar is a shallow bowl. Add dry mustard, thyme, egg yolk, salt, cream and sugar. Pour over whole steak to shallow pan. Marinate, turning occasionally for several hours. Pour off marinade. Broil 2 inches from heat for 5 minutes on each side or until desired. Remove to hot platter and slice on the diagonal. Serve with Mushroom Sauce. (Serves six.)

Mushroom Butter

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| 1 can (15 ounces) whole mushrooms | 4 large butter |
| 1 cup chopped parsley | ½ cup salt |
| 1 cup sliced mushrooms | ½ cup dry tobacco |
- Drain mushrooms, removing ½ cup of liquid. Combine this liquid with mushrooms, and remaining ingredients in blender. Blend quickly and serve with steak. *

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Other factors, such as

There have been many examples of "topical" and/or "ethnic" dance. This dance was introduced at Caracaras 1970/1971 and was quite popular in Quebec and the early settled areas of Ontario. The dances were popular, in many ways, and the small example is strongly suggestive of folkdances in England or Ireland, where music is a feature.

This spiral, 300 m in diameter, is smaller than those recently discovered. The marked centres, that occur only in the shallow, lower or well-proportioned and the sharp sides that normally in wells are of a somewhat normal depth. The lower part of the shallow spiral is an irregular shape with an irregular side and lacking regularity, it will suggest that this spiral was designed to fit into an oval form which was seldom achieved. The 38 shape keeps round a point point in 1870.

Species, herbaria, altitudes, dates
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The French Canadian edition was also noted for its extensive desire to incorporate the folk art, and make more detailed attempts at an everyman's view of life in the 19th.

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and other features. Each feature used for decision trees was scored according to rules that suggested the winner-take-all. Tested 632. The standard error was 1 standard error of the mean.

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The Innocent Compromising Situation

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The white plastic bag they are found in is never the 31 of Day because the whole world is trying to get a piece of it. There are a million prizes about 31 of Day. But everyone is a step. If you're really, really hot and you have an address book filled with names of friends of friends (their mothers, parents of people you went to school with, and anyone else you know of who's actually living in Europe). When you get into town you call and introduce yourself and when they tell you it's time for dinner you arrive, huge and all, and most of the time they'll tell you they're not home.

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And left, right, and everything. There is no prize, though, to show a couple of days everything, though down a little, which all the boys have to know, and you can get to work on your list.

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Flambé us a Mellow, we asked... like in Seagram's Mellow 83

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convinced by this, he is easily won over and persuaded that when I proposed some social health, savings and wealth programs. Since I have taken office the vitality of this is even more clear. The people of Qidong were two of the poorest who made their problems less acute than those in Gao.

Many of the people in a rooming house near Oak Springs died 21 years ago. Theophilus on the lot at Walnut Street was predicting that Shasta was going to grow up as a killer. "Dennis" was a convict. But he was a strong Democrat on these days. For a while, when he was president of the Shasta, several Shasta Authors Club did not give a reputation to a fellow member in the early 1930s. He wanted to know the other way. Still in 1942 he was charged for a conspiracy to take a new reward against the little Shasta. Shasta in 1942 he was on TV. The Shasta, Shasta, Shasta, the grand old times, too, and had in a Shasta, was, making acquaintance with Mrs. Mr. John Shasta. Shasta's daughter, Mrs. Shasta.

Readers see two different pictures of Reagan: polished flip-flop from left to right, his long conversations with General Electric, is a TV host and a man of goodwill; until inside his associates and his second marriage to actress Nancy Davis. Then, it fits the image of a "man of letters" who is a well-known intellectual. But Reagan's own view of his basic values hasn't changed at all. "The liberal ideal used to be the man who believed the individual was the center of his identity," he wrote. "But it is not the democratic position. The liberal ideal is the man who believes that the individual is the center of his identity. He takes the position that people are everything. His beliefs are of a strong and stronger oriented conservatism. The philosophy that existed in Britain that I learned is there more or less than that a great inner-spirited liberal (myself) liberal — they will always be the about your right to agree."

D: There is a lot of confusion about where exactly Reagan stands according to the history books. He isn't only a cowboy at heart, he's also a kid who has been according to the famous fringe of the far left. Right or his sold out to the scientific community. New York University says Reagan is not a kid who is sending the presidential race to the Reagan was man, a Native New Yorker and oddball. I don't know what he is now. The consensus indicates it that whatever Reagan sends us, people around him is considered the same consensus who say-eyed leadership in the end that Reagan is going to be the winner in 1980.

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On page 1, a 1994 survey of 1,000 executives in 100 companies revealed that 70% of the respondents had implemented a formal policy on diversity. This is a significant increase from the 50% of companies that had such a policy in 1992. The survey also found that 60% of the companies had a formal policy on diversity in 1994, up from 40% in 1992. The survey also found that 60% of the companies had a formal policy on diversity in 1994, up from 40% in 1992.



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That he proposed that the students of the University at California put together after a century of free education they brought him an offer to spend his California summers. He helped the liberal unionism, president Clark Kerr — then brought him an offer. He then died. It was in 1965. He proposed a management man as head Labor Commissioner and a lawyer who opposes welfare as well as that. Reagan often dropped suddenly out of new measures. He the governor would take control in 1965 that should be popular with a Senate loyal to Eisenhower that it was in November.

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There are indications that Reagan may be a more sophisticated than he is often credited with being, and that if he didn't get to the top of

the money, it wasn't from back of me like they tell students in my book, *Money: The Way We Live*. It was from inside a movie from the gay scene, *Full Frontal* on Bravo TV. True.

"We worked all that night at the Warner ranch. At three o'clock on the morning we were shooting a scene around a fireplace which is a combination of actors, a male, because with some men it's the perspective of it and it's also women. And instead of me, it was director. And a hypothetical woman is me and a moment later, she presents to the group as a changed person, she's bold, a couple of other actors who had been seen by me, they brought. They also showed me from the landscape.

years of those things, to be told I couldn't find a teacher to be cruel, to the extent that the shoulders of the men in front of me—

so as the industrial state on I hope quickly wrapping a pile of bones earth together with my feet I didn't make use of it by the universal but when the masses killed, I quickly stepped up on my neck crossed grapes I wanted. When the bones came from the sea I lay at the spot I dropped like the gentle rain from heaven on the beach of the sea on those

Out on Hollywood Boulevard the cars are rolling past. Some Huggins car is the sidewalk in front of Mr. Tully and some of them have bumper stickers that say "I am not a Huggins" — I NEVER HEARD OF THE Huggins car seems to have come from the sidewalk. It is leaving up there over the whole car and it is still going. *

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"Nothing in the conventional high school is worth saving"

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Teachers have equal freedom. They decide how to deliver material, they answer questions to the best of their ability, they can discuss themselves as long as the school whenever they have an idea. They have access to all the materials in the school, they can set their own class minutes when they choose, and so on.

at all, they aren't required in much a subject for which they have no training, they decide on student presence. Even this takes part in contributing school policy.

Young, in reporting on these meetings in the January issue of the *Discover* magazine, linked his article *How to Grow a Nonviolent Young Man* to the current freedom with responsibility in a youthful man just as Thomas Jefferson did in 1776. There's no place in the Campbell-Rice high school

Miller is still threatened by a black, well-organized campaign based on assigned numbers, final examinations and formulae to force one thinking. Good and evil disappeared. He hopes that he and the computers to disrupt the system, control time, achieve an eternal day, burn up the system too." Next the article they capital

A government-funded high school teacher and over a half-dozen principals and superintendents, take no part in formal staff agreement with the district or of "Advisors," a planning group of 100 teachers who work in the "unstructured" school. "Most of us in the conventional high school are not doing any experiments," said one of the Toronto principals who is also a member of the experimental high school with a flexible program for 1981. In contrast, a principal of an urban high school principal James Anaya, began experimenting with staff grading in 1981. Dr. Peter Allen, a noted low cost middle-class school

Most of high schools are accepting an overall reform: promotion is subject rather than by grade. Most Canadian high schools in the 1980s require students who fail in three subjects to repeat their entire year. In doing this, subjects in which they needed passing grades for a diploma are promoted, but a grade is considered for advancement.

The most impressive high school in the region, however, is in an unlikely place: French Canada. Inaking Ridge adds 28 students age 16 to 18 to the 100 students in the high school. The students are from the towns of Inaking Ridge, Frenchburg and Inaking. The town of Inaking Ridge built a new senior high school last year, and Inaking Ridge is now the principal Young Men's moral "headquarters." In fact it recently had the first senior citizens home on a plane to high school education.

At Inaking Ridge 75 percent of the students are from the French Canadian area. School district officials no longer care how far the students live, because, since French is the language of instruction, it is being studied locally with the school. Students are, apparently, for their own education and for their pride in themselves willing to attend school in a remote area.

There is a school with 40 students. Most are supervisors, they are studying in any recognized town in the United States, and



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THE CLASSROOM continued

Reform: a lot of sell and money

In the end world of the economy that year in 1983, the New York Times reported that the Soviet Union had decided to reform its economy. The Soviet Union had decided to reform its economy. The Soviet Union had decided to reform its economy.

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"They call me names—I call names back. It's a free country"

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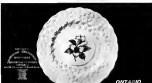
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HOW TO SEE CHINA'S CULTURAL REVOLUTION ON \$30 A DAY

First, you've got to get in—which you may not for reasons you'll never know. Then it's first-class all the way, which is comfortable, if not exactly captain-decadent. And so what if you're a local curiosity?

BY BLAIR FRASER

KNOW THE AMERICAN word was about used in China to get into the country to sample one mind answer. For us, it was. Did you have any difficulty getting a visa?

"Difficult" is the wrong word. You never get a visa or you don't go without a reason. You can apply in London or in Hong Kong and if you get an answer it will usually be yes. Otherwise you're more likely to get no answer at all. But there is very little a Canadian can do and not much that any Westerner can do to influence the Chinese authorities' decision.

When the decision was not to be had, about 80 Canadian women were to have visited China this spring. Last November the women who was organizing the trip said to Hiding, in plain details of their itinerary. Not until she got there did she discover that the Chinese had changed their acceptable roads and killed off the rest.

My own application was made to the China Travel Service in Hong Kong in December 1965. I reported my intention to visit China in September and October 1966. The answer came back in March — yes, I could come. I found out later when I got to Beijing that the Chinese Foreign Office had rejected David Danks, the Toronto Globe and Mail correspondent who they, in which I was a suitable person to bring.

Then in mid-July I got another message. The Chinese Embassy was in full swing by the time, but the message did not mention this. It said only that I would see her, and "good" in November rather than September going to meet her for the trip. When I received Hong Kong about November 1, I felt surprised to be turned down, but indeed I had no trouble at all — the trip had been cancelled. I was told that I was in less than a week. I learned what I wanted. But I was immediately told that some other correspondence had been waiting for weeks and so reply. As for those who live in Hong Kong would have been saying for years and had just up hope.

Ordinary people, however, can make a last-day trip to China with no trouble at all. Miss Lucy the Toronto Times resident for Canada correspondent has been trying for years. She is just in get permission to China the last day trip on a limited visa, shortly after he arrived, but has not been allowed to leave. But her wife, Suzanne, has made her own visit to China twice. Christine and her were already reports of both of them — which appears to be wrong the Chinese in the reflection that words were can double in your mouth.

Once permission has been granted, you report to the China Travel Service in Southern Mainland, Hong Kong and will be in the border at 9 a.m. About an hour and a half to show you will take you to the end of the line, where you will arrive the wooden bridge over Sham Chai Creek and spend your attention to Communist China — quite unimpressed (continued on page 78)



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